

VIOLENT PUPILS FEARED AS AGE TO LEAVE RISES

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

FEARS of more violence in schools when the leaving age is raised from 15 to 16 next year were expressed by the National Association of Schoolmasters yesterday.

Mr Terry Casey, the association's general secretary, said yesterday: "The troublemaker, encouraged by our permissive society, will resent being made to stay at school a year longer."

GIRLS 'FACE EDUCATION BIAS'

Daily Telegraph Reporter
COMPLAINTS of discrimination in girls' education have reached the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs from some of its 22,000 members.

The federation said last night that there were persistent grievances about entry into courses in medicine, engineering and architecture, where girls were asked to provide higher qualifications than boys.

At school level, a common complaint was over the choice of subjects. One member asked why, in well-equipped mixed schools, boys and girls must be divided into classes on the basis of sex rather than inclination.

The in girls' education was upheld by the statistics for examination results.

Grant refused
A member described how a girl who applied for a grant to study for a Ph.D. saw the award go to a boy whose marks were not so good as her own.

This reasoning, said the Federation journal, was probably the same as that disgraced employers whose first question to girls was: "Are you engaged?"

Others who refused to employ women as statisticians or in management, smilingly inquired: "What is a pretty girl like you worrying about getting a job for?"

Many of the companies boiled down to a lack of careers advice in schools.

Often the most academic girls were encouraged to go on studying the subject they were "best at", without discussion of what sort of career this might lead to.

In other cases, girls with a specific career in mind were diverted from their ambition because they had not been asked which examination subjects were relevant.

Poor careers advice at schools affected both sexes, but, says the federation, it seemed particularly hard on girls in those schools where the only suggestions were teaching and nursing.

TV STUDIO RAID CHARGES ARE DROPPED

Charges arising out of a television studio raid in which £5,000 worth of damage was caused to equipment were withdrawn by the prosecution at Manchester City Magistrates court yesterday. But three defendants, all members of the Welsh Language Society were hailed to face a conspiracy charge at Mold, Flintshire on Sept. 27.

Frederick Francis, 25, secretary of the society, of Glyn Avenue, Rhyd; Goronwy Fellows, 23, of Aled Avenue, Rhyd; and Myrddin Williams, 22, of Well Street, Bethesda had been charged with malicious damage at the Grand Siel Studios, Manchester, burgling the premises, and going equipped for burglary on July 23.

Mr Timothy Taylor, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said yesterday that he was instructed to withdraw the charges. The three defendants would be charged with conspiring with others to enter the property of the broadcasting authorities in England and Wales to interfere with television transmissions.

4 REMANDED ON BLACKPOOL JEWEL CHARGE

Special security precautions were in force at Blackpool yesterday when four London men appeared in court on a jewel robbery charge.

Charles Henry Haynes, 43, of Argyle Street, Kings Cross, who was arrested in Leamington Spa. Warks on Thursday, appeared with three men remanded in custody last Tuesday. All were accused of robbing Joseph Lammond last Monday at an unknown number of watches and rings.

POLICE MURDER CASE DATE SET

The case against Arthur Single, 25, and Peter Sparrow, 28, accused murdering Detective Ian Coward, 28, who died after a shooting in Reading in June, will open on Friday. It was stated at Reading magistrates' court yesterday when both were further remanded in custody.



PICTURES: TERRY GIBSON

Cadets set sail in their own ship

A TOUCH of Hornblower in the Channel as the Sea Cadet Corps' new 80-ton sail training brig Royalist shows her paces off Jersey. ABOVE: Getting to grips with adventure on the high seas. Cadets hoist the square sails at the start of a "flag-showing" voyage which will take the £50,000 vessel across to Cherbourg. She returns to Portsmouth on Sept. 15.

Two years for man who blackmailed doctor

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent

A 26-YEAR-OLD salesman, ROGER WILLIAM KILNER, was jailed for two years at the Old Bailey yesterday for blackmailing a Kensington doctor. He had threatened to report the doctor for performing abortions.

The doctor went to the police and Kilner, of Argyle Avenue, Weston-super-Mare, was arrested in a Bristol car park.

Kilner, son of a former prison officer, once worked as a civilian clerk for the West Riding police. The court was told he had previous convictions for false pretences and fraud.

Kilner pleaded guilty to demanding £2,500 with menaces from Dr X of Kensington last June.

Mr HENRY POWNALL, prosecuting, said Kilner got the idea of blackmailing Dr X when he overheard a crossed telephone line conversation between two journalists discussing the news value of illegal abortion clinics.

Last January Kilner's wife had a legal abortion at Dr X's clinic.

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Kilner wrote to Dr X telling him that a Sunday newspaper was compiling a report about illegal abortion clinics. Kilner said he could get a report about Dr X's clinic kept out of the newspaper.

Dr X told the police and Det. Sgt. LIONEL STAPLEY followed Kilner's instructions and inserted the advertisement. Later, Kilner wrote to Dr X instructing him to bring £2,500 to a Bristol car park in a package on June 18.

Kilner was arrested when he went to collect the package from Dr X's car in the park.

FIGHTER CRASHES

The pilot of a RAF Hunter fighter ejected safely before his plane crashed into a field near Merton, Devon, yesterday. The aircraft was on a training flight from RAF Chivenor.

Teenagers see police work from the inside

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
A PLAN to improve police relations with teenagers by a letting 14-year-olds spend part of their school holidays undertaking form of cadet training may be done as much for them as for the kids.

The fortnight's course included a good deal of the sport and life-saving training given to police cadets, and the youngsters were able to spend one night camping and taking part in a night exercise.

At High Wycombe a number of immigrant children were among those taking part.

Mr Alec Dickson, director of the Community Service Volunteers, who submitted the idea to the Home Office and chief constables, said yesterday: "We are certainly very encouraged by the success of these two schemes and it is now up to the Home Office to decide how far they can be extended."

"One of the great virtues of the scheme—quite apart from the good it does to the children and the cadets—is that it costs practically nothing to run."

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EGYPTIAN PLEA FOR END TO RIFT WITH MOSCOW

By JOHN BULLOCH in Cairo THE deep split between Egypt and Russia was brought into the open yesterday by Mohammed Heikal, out-spoken Editor of Al Ahram, Cairo's leading newspaper...

In an article which coincided with the opening of the trial of Ali Sabry, former Vice-President, Mr Heikal called for "the restoration of the spirit of understanding" between the two countries. Arab-Soviet relations were of "absolute importance."

He implied that the rift began in May when Sabry and six other Ministers were dismissed for trying to overthrow President Sadat. The rift was deepened by the Communist coup attempt in the Sudan...

Foreign Office angry at Pravda blast

By VINCENT RYDER Diplomatic Correspondent THE Foreign Office reacted angrily yesterday to the bitter attack on Government policies in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper...

Officials were taken aback by the vehemence of the article with private negotiations going on for a visit to Moscow early next year by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary.

Rare response It is rare for the Foreign Office to respond openly to criticism by Soviet newspapers but there was resentment at the tone and content of Pravda's attack.

The attack could be the beginning of a propaganda campaign intended to weaken British influence in the Western alliance. With a final agreement on Berlin in sight the Soviet government will press Nato for speedier moves towards the European security conference it has sought for some years.



The end of a gun battle between members of rival motor-cycle gangs in Minneapolis yesterday as some of them lie handcuffed waiting to be searched by police. One man was killed and three wounded.

U.S. FEAR OF SOVIET 'SURPRISE'

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington RUSSIA is likely to be in a position to threaten America with "very serious military surprises" within the next two to three years, according to Dr John Foster, director of Defence research at the Pentagon.

Supporting a request for \$3,300 million for defence this year, he told Congress that Russian military scientists were spending almost half as much again and that the result could be to place the United States in a position of overall technological inferiority by 1980.

Censored report A censored transcript of Dr Foster's remarks at a secret session of the House Defence Appropriations Committee was released yesterday. He declined to disclose how the American community had arrived at its figures for Russian spending, but he insisted that, if anything, the figures were on the low side.

'OH! CALCUTTA!' BARS AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Three youths and three girls who tried to get in naked to watch the 'Oh! Calcutta!' nude show in Stockholm were thrown out by the producer who said to them: "We don't want any competition from the audience."

The incident occurred on Thursday night. The couples arrived in a cab wearing coats, which they left in the cloakroom. One couple was already seated when spotted by the producer.

ENVOYS TO SIGN BERLIN ACCORD ON THURSDAY

By Our Bonn Staff The Ambassadors of Britain, France, America and Russia will sign the interim Berlin agreement on Thursday if all goes according to plan. It will be televised from the old Allied Control Council building in Berlin.

Mr Roger Jackling of Britain and his three colleagues will each make a brief statement, informed sources said yesterday. Final conclusion of the entire pact will mark the end of the negotiations which have been filled through negotiations between East and West Germany, talks that could last months.

San Quentin guards 'in plot to murder four'

By HENRY MILLER in New York A LAWYER has alleged that "Soledad Brother" George Jackson was deliberately murdered by guards in San Quentin Prison and that the guards had planned to kill the other two brothers, John Cluchette and Fleeta Drumgo, as well as another Black inmate, Ruchell Magee.

Maggee is awaiting trial with Angela Davis, the black militant, on charges of conspiracy, kidnapping and murder in connection with a court-room gun battle in August last year in which four people, including a judge and Jackson's brother, Jonathan, were killed.

The lawyer, Mr Phil Ryan, is representing Magee. He made his allegation at a hearing in San Quentin with six other lawyers allowed into the prison to see their clients.

Mr Ryan said: "Jackson was murdered in an attempt by guards to kill specifically the Soledad Brothers and Magee." No gun was smuggled into the prison, as the authorities had alleged.

"The gun pulled on George Jackson belonged to a prison guard and was carried secretly by that guard. But he pulled it on the wrong man. Most guards in San Quentin carry secret weapons."

Prison officials denied that guards in the cell block were armed. But there are guns on racks on the walls at various locations. The gun they say was smuggled in to Jackson was said to be a foreign-made weapon that had been sold to a Black Panther party member.

Lawyer sought Mr Bruce Bales, District Attorney, has said that he wants to question Mr Stephen Birmingham, a White lawyer, who was Jackson's last visitor, and Vanita Anderson, 25, a Black woman who accompanied Birmingham to the jail but waited outside.

The authorities say the 9mm gun, about five inches long, was smuggled in to Jackson inside a tape recorder. Two White prisoners and three Black prisoners were also killed in the attempted escape.

"Brothers" for trial The two surviving "Soledad Brothers" are to go on trial on Sept. 20, charged with the murder of a White guard at Soledad Prison.

Weightwatcher's walk Mrs VICKI POCHICOL, 13 of Dallas, Texas, has become the first woman known to have walked through California's Death Valley, 117 miles long. It took her five days in temperatures up to 125 degrees Fahrenheit. She lost nearly a stone in weight.

MISSION TO CHINA The Toyota Motor Company, Japan's largest car manufacturer, announced yesterday that it would send a business mission to China early next month. It was willing to supply plants and techniques to China, and hoped to hold an exhibition of car assembly machinery and equipment there next year.—Reuter.

PLEA TO NIXON IN MY LAI TRIAL

By Our New York Staff The trial of Capt. Ernest Medina, 54, at Fort McPherson, Georgia, on charges of responsibility for the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was adjourned yesterday to give President Nixon time to respond if he cares to do so—in an appeal by Medina's civilian lawyer, Mr F. Lee Bailey.

Mr Bailey objects to the admission as evidence of depositions by two Vietnamese sergeants who accompanied Capt. Medina as interpreters during the attack on the village. The Saigon Government has refused to let the sergeants go to the United States to give evidence in person.

WELFARE FRAUDS \$625,000 lost in New York MORE than 20,000 people obtained a total of \$625,000 fraudulently from New York City's welfare department last year by saying their welfare checks had been lost or stolen.

NIXON FREEZE Too late for daughter PRESIDENT Nixon's 90-day freeze of rents will not help his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Edward Cox, who were married at the White House in June.

JUDGE THWARTED Youth escapes pigs A JUDGE in Fairfax, Virginia, ordered an 18-year-old boy to sit on a pig sty fence and see if he could distinguish pigs from policemen after he shouted "pig" at them.

SHAVE REFUSED BY MAN JAILED FOR CONTEMPT Anthony Russo, jailed for contempt of court for refusing to give evidence in the Pentagon Papers case, has been put in solitary confinement in Los Angeles Federal Prison because he refused to shave his bushy hair and cut his flamboyant moustache.

INDIANS UPSET AT MCC DECISION Indians have been upset by the M.C.C.'s decision to postpone the tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon by the "Hinter" because of "disturbed" conditions. They say conditions are not disturbed in India but in Pakistan. To blame both for what is happening is one part of the sub-continent has "political overtones," they claim.

CONCERTS

Table of concert listings for Royal Festival Hall, including LPO, LSO, NPO, and RPO performances of various symphonies and operas.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

SUNDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER at 7.15 THE SENSATIONAL YOUNG FLAMENCO GUITARIST JUAN MARTIN

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REBROFF IS COMING... ICELAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA performing on September 19th and 20th. BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA in Cardiff requires a leader.

CONCERTS

Table of concert listings for Royal Albert Hall, Kensington, S.W.7, featuring various orchestras and soloists.

Swan Lake Piano Concerto No. 1 Sleeping Beauty Waltz OVERTURE "1812" 150 MUSICIANS

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MOSCOW VISIT BY NEPALESE ARMY CHIEF

By Our Kathmandu Correspondent The Nepalese Army Chief, Gen. Singha Bahadur Basnyat, left Kathmandu yesterday for Moscow on a three-week official visit at the invitation of the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Grechko.

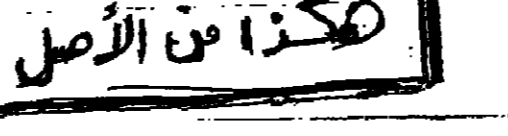
Gen. Basnyat, 52, who became C-in-C last year, is the first Nepalese Army chief to visit the Soviet Union officially. The visit immediately following the Soviet-India treaty, is viewed with great interest in Kathmandu.

HIPPIES GO NUDE By Our Srinagar Correspondent Kashmir's first nudist colony has sprung up in Srinagar, populated by 50 or so hippies. Twenty at the moment are young girls, held an all-night dance yesterday and though there were no incidents, Muslims, who consider nudity offensive to Islam, have lodged complaints in the past about hippie "misbehaviour."

CONCORDE FLIGHT Concorde 002 carried out what the British Aircraft Corporation described as "a very satisfactory flight" at more than twice the speed of sound, about 1,350 mph, over the Bay of Biscay yesterday.

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COMPANIES

Alliance Trust: Interim 1 1/2 p (same), pay Oct. 25. Estimated earnings per share for year 6-4p (6-25p). Net asset value 221 1/2 (185) on Jan. 31.

Investing in Success: Equities: Gross revenue for half-year £104,888 (£145,400); interim 3 p.c. (3), already known. Net asset value 105 1/2p (84 1/2p on Jan. 31).

Economic Group—Mr. J. S. Hume: Excluding the loss incurred by Auto Diesels Braby, the 1970-71 pre-tax profit was running at an annual rate of £588,000. Further improvement in turnover and profitability is taking place in the current year and with reorganisation largely completed, the future may be faced with confidence.

Gibbs and Dandy: First-half profit £50,778 (£51,168) on turnover of £1-85 million (£1-6 million). Board expects to pay same again 15 p.c. dividend for year.

Metropole Industries—Mr. G. G. Money: Trading results for first four months of current year are ahead of budget and I am confident that these encouraging trends will continue.

Oceana Consolidated: Profit £46,335 (£44,281) before tax £18,035 (£18,437). Dividend 5 p.c. (5), pay Oct. 30.

Second Alliance Trust: Net revenue after tax, £1,072,030 (£1,051,580) plus transitional tax relief £27,458 (total final 5 2/2p on Oct. 18, making 5 1/2 2/2p (5p)).

Thurgar Bardez: Profit for 24 weeks £49,205 (£51,067) on turnover of £477,000 (£410,000). Interim 5 p.c. already known.

Interim Dividends: Crown Zellerbach Corp., quarterly 30 cents. Pay Oct. 1. Orient and General Investment Trust, special 5 p.c. as forecast, pay Sept. 17.

Sunbeam Woyley, 5 p.c. (7); due to over production in textile industry first-half results were most disappointing.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Pound falls on dollar demand

CURRENCY markets reacted calmly to the Japanese decision to float the yen. Sterling opened at \$2-4725-52-4740 and closed on either side of \$2-4700 after touching \$2-4780 and dipping to \$2-4680 around the time of the yen announcement.

The afternoon saw some demand for dollars, spot and forward, from New York, reversing the Thursday trend and weakening sterling at a time when Continental dealers had closed up and conditions were quietening.

Eurodollar loan rates were firm, reflecting active demand during the morning, but rates eased, especially at the short end during the afternoon to close just above the opening levels.

The downward movement of gold was checked in the afternoon after another fall of 50 cents at the morning fixing to \$41-10 an oz. The afternoon THE POUND ABROAD

Table with columns for country, rate, and change. Includes entries for Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, UK, USA, and West Germany.

Table titled 'FORWARD RATES' showing rates for various currencies like Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, UK, and USA.

fixing was 2 1/2 cents higher at \$41-125 after trading in the range \$41-10-\$41-40. Silver eased another 0-2p in this trading to 65-3p an oz. for spot and 64-4p three months forward.

The discount market suffered another severe shortage, and the authorities bought Treasury Bills and corporation bills from the banks and the houses on a very large scale.

Rates of 3 1/2 p.c. rose to 6 p.c. towards the close, though right at the end there was some money available at 4 1/2 p.c. About half privilege money was taken.

Applications for this week's offer of £180 million Treasury bills totalled £310-43 million. The discount market syndicate raised its bid 1p p.c. to £39-55 p.c., and at this level received 47 p.c. of requirements. The average rate of discount fell 2-38p p.c. to £5-8052 p.c. Next week's offer will be £220 million.

Table titled 'OTHER MARKET RATES' showing rates for Hong Kong, Gold Price, Euro Dollars, Loan Rates, Bank Rates, Finance House Rates, Trade Bills, and Local Authority Loans.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

F. W. Woolworth rated for income

AT LONG last someone in the City has found something favourable to say about F. W. Woolworth. It is broker Joseph Sebag who rates the share a buy—for income.

John Long for value

I HEAR that Wednesday's half-time figures from whisky and gin distillers John Long International will reflect a distinct turn for the better in the company's fortunes.



By PETER RICHARDS

ON THE NEXT THREE PAGES... FIXED INTEREST, INSURANCE, A WOMAN WHO 'THINKS STRAIGHT' AND WINE



Mr. E. L. G. Medcalf, chairman of F. W. Woolworth—the shares yield a healthy 6-8 p.c.

Hold Kitchen Taylor

IT CAME as no surprise to see the share price of Robert Kitchen Taylor drop after the news of its Chart Street letting, as sharp operators tumbled out clutching their short-term profits.

Call of Clear Hooters

EVER since their first-half figures back in March Clear Hooters have looked cheap. These showed that the group had made a pre-tax profit of £57,000. This was in sharp contrast to the corresponding half's £10,000 loss and a full £21,000 more than the £36,000 profit the company made for the full 1969-70 year.

Astute May & Hassell

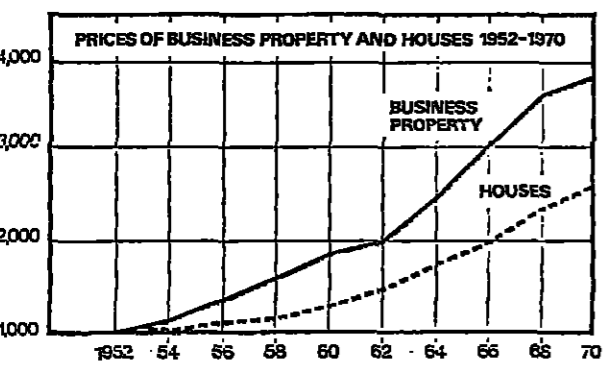
FOR A company in a highly cyclical industry such as timber importing, May and Hassell has a better than average record, a fact which pays tribute to astute management.

Kirkstall flurry

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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



FIXED INTEREST



By STUART HAVERSTOCK

The market feels inflation is almost harnessed

THE calmness with which international foreign exchange markets reopened last Monday, after being in cold storage for a week, brought further encouragement to the London fixed interest market.

dates to move longer for an unprecedented yield advantage.

Continued buying by institutions has now almost exhausted the £400 million tranche which was offered for sale on July 13 at 95 to yield 9.25 p.c.

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DEALINGS commenced this week

SOME RECENT ISSUES

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Amount Paid Up, Near Call, Amount to pay, Gross Interest Yield, Gross Redemption Yield. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

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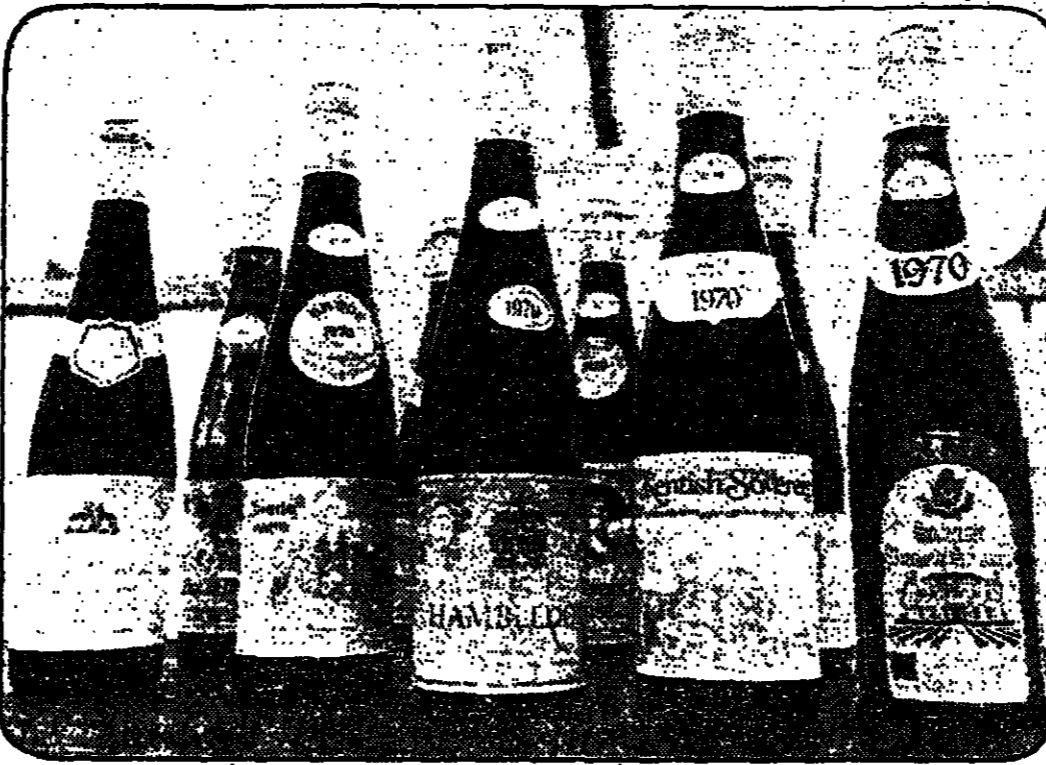
FANCY a glass of Kentish Sovereign, some Pilton from Somerset, or perhaps a taste of Fomster from Essex? These are three of the 15 or so white wines on exhibit at the first English Vineyards Fair, organised by the English Vineyard Association, now being held at Botesdale Lodge, Botesdale, Suffolk.

Botesdale is some 90 miles north of London on the A143, 15 miles from Bury St Edmunds. The wines can be sampled and bought for around the £1 mark. The fair continues until Tuesday.

Commercial production of wine

in this country is showing signs of rapid growth and one of the latest recruits to the ranks is Mr Granville Powney, owner of Botesdale Lodge, seen here in his newly planted six acres.

Mr Powney, 44, has travelled the world as managing director for an engineering company. Now with his wife and seven children he is camping in a corner of the lodge, a belated but neglected building combining the architectural styles of three centuries from 1510 to 1810. Soon he will be planting another 11 acres to raise the money to restore his new home.



Vineyards... a profitable project for gardeners

THREE years from now a hundred or so families, perhaps more, will be sitting in their gardens adding to the enjoyment of their August holiday weekend with a bottle of their very own home grown wine.

If the word gets around—and good news travels fast—the number of people enjoying the fruits of their labours in the vineyard could number thousands by the end of the seventies.

The starting point for this happy thought is Botesdale Lodge in the village of Botesdale in Suffolk where the English Vineyard Association is holding its first English Vineyards Fair, until Tuesday at Botesdale Lodge, on an indifferent, overcast day during the week, the visitor might well be excused for thinking the thought a shade optimistic.



implications of entry into the Common Market, who have been looking into the possibility of switching to grapes.

Mr Powney is not yet in production but on his costing, and he is very sure of his figures, he will reap a 100 p.c. return on investment. He has six acres under way and plans to plant another 11 soon.

"Those six acres," he says, "represent 10,000 vines, and in three years from starting I will get 2,000 bottles an acre, increasing to 2,500 after five years. The average price per bottle for the grower is 87p. Of that 25p goes to the Government and around 6p is spent on bottling, labels and so on.

"That's if we take my price as 55p I will receive £1,100 per acre, less the cost of labour. One man, or preferably a girl, working full time can look after five acres, and a handful of girls are needed at harvest time (the last two weeks of October up to bonfire night)."

By DAVID GREEN

ALL of which brings Mr Powney's net profit after three years to £700 an acre, or £4,200 for the six. After five years, as the yield per acre rises, so would the profit.

Growing the vines, he says, presents few problems. The relevant insect pests can be kept under control, the only real fear, as on the Continent, being bad weather. As an indication of the amount of research he has done, Mr Powney quotes meteorological records going back for more than 30 years to show that the South of England has more direct sun each year than Bordeaux.

"There is," emphasises Mr Powney, "no reason why we should not grow wine in England. Vineyards existed in Britain in pre-Roman times.

"Now that it can be seen that good profits can be made from it I have every hope, providing entry conditions into the Common Market don't prevent it, of seeing the expansion curve take off. A quarter of a million acres over the next 20 years, for example, would provide 60,000 jobs.

- UNIT OFFERS**
- THE NEWS that the yen is being allowed to float up to its natural level with the dollar will have reassured those unit holders invested in either the Save and Prosper Japan Growth Fund or the M and G Japan and General fund.
- During the past week the managers of both trusts were forced to place restrictions on the buying and selling of units because they did not know the extent to which the Japanese would revalue which made it impossible to calculate an accurate price.
- Now that the situation has been clarified unit holders can look forward to a worthwhile bonus in the value of their holdings to make up for the recent setback in the Tokyo stock market as the value of the yen floats upward.
- Hambro Life is offering its Property Investment Bonds. The fund was started in May by the team that left Abbey Life in the autumn of last year. The scheme includes a 6 p.c. withdrawal plan.
- SAVERS' CHOICE**
- BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS**
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Barbara teaches McKinsey men to think straight

BARBARA MINTO "cannot put two numbers together" but has distinguished herself at management consultants McKinsey and Co. for teaching their geniuses "how to think straight." A 33-year-old vivacious blond from Cleveland, Ohio, she was selected by McKinsey from the top 2 p.c. of graduates from Harvard Business School eight years ago as an "experiment"—the first woman to join the eminent American firm as a consultant.

The experiment proved explosive and has far-reaching effect on the quality of work throughout McKinsey. The girl took one look at reports the firm was churning out and cried, "Jeez, this is terrible! How can you write this? Why do you say these things? Why do you put those ideas down this way? It's horribly boring and it's all over the place."

She then proceeded to make up rigid rules on how to structure thinking so that it can be communicated clearly.

These "simple" rules—she calls them "The Pyramid Principle"—the subject of a book she is now writing and which will be the basis of a new course at Harvard next year—have been drummed into each of McKinsey's 500-odd consultants all over the world by the lady herself. She has directly tutored around one third of McKinsey's men, leaving an indelible mark ("I've been accused of being hard-nosed and stubborn" over their writing and no doubt, their masculine pride).



By STELLA SHAMOON

The Pyramid is built up from related thought processes. Instead of fooling around with three or more related ideas the mind summarises and draws the inference from them and then moves up another level of abstraction. Miss Minto explained drawing cubes, linked with horizontal and vertical arrows within a pyramid framework.

"At that level the mind relates to another group of ideas, and you go on doing this so that always you are grouping and summarising your ideas to get to one single thought—the point of the pyramid—into which you want to communicate all this, you start at the top—with the most abstract idea—and work down to the base."



Barbara Minto... life is rich if a little exhausting.

No one else at the firm—except for two girls Miss Minto has trained—has mastered the Pyramid Principle to teach it effectively. No one else believes in it so strongly so as to be able to indoctrinate it like a religion at McKinsey. "Age, nationality, sex or religion have nothing to do with it. The problem is writing in the same all over. Boy once you know how to think—that's the secret of all this."

SHE goes to New York every two months for a fortnight to give four writing classes to the staff. McKinsey men and to tutor the hard nuts at a rate of two a day for four hours each. She does the same round in Europe each month, visiting a different office each time. When in London—she is based at McKinsey's elegant offices at St James' where the Conservative Club once was—the same drill applies.

The Pyramid has swept away "all those sentences and sentences" from McKinsey's visual presentations to clients, introductions in written reports now "tell the whole story, and man writing has become almost a science. Miss Minto has even got around to training a couple of client executives and, "guess what the Pyramid works. You can apply the technique to any kind of work—I suppose it is to life and personal things."

Old pennies come to an end... but perhaps you have a rare one?

THE next few days are your last chance to use old pennies and threepenny bits as money—in multiples of 6d of course. They cease to have any legal tender value at the end of the month—midnight on Tuesday.

Even the banks will refuse to accept them next Wednesday, and there are no plans at the moment for any alternative place for them to be cashed because an individual's coins which may come to light later are unlikely to end up in a vague or harsh hardship or loss to the owner if they cannot be redeemed.

So any pennies and brass threepennies should be looked at now and either banked, spent or saved.

Most people will want to keep some for sentimental reasons or to show their grandchildren. There may also be a vague or making bracelets or belts out of them.

But few of them have any real value as collectors' items. Too many people have saved coins out of their change for ordinary specimens to have any scarcity value, and very large numbers were minted over the years.

There are very few pre-1911 pennies around, but since that date about 5,000 million pennies were minted. There are a few scarce dates, including 1833, where the half dozen specimens discovered are worth a great deal of money, and 1851 and 1852 which are very scarce. The otherwise only 1953, and perhaps 1926 and 1952 were limited mintages.

Brass threepenny pieces were first minted in 1957 but nearly 500 million were produced bearing King George VI head and over 600 million with the Queen's head.

There are a few scarce dates, especially 1946-1949, 1950 and 1951, but in no case are they worth more than a few shillings.

CLIFFORD GERMAN

The address given in answer to a reader's letter on August 7th for Portfolio Management was incorrect. It should have read: Portfolio Management, 10, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C.1.

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INSURANCE



By JAMES WOOTTEN

JAMES WOOTTEN is the publisher of Planned Savings, a commentary on unit trusts, life assurance and savings.

Make sure your annuity keeps up with prices

Most people when they retire receive some form of pension...

already facing a fall in income as a result of retirement.

protects against inflation. This annuity attracted considerable interest...

ment depends entirely upon the value of the units. Thus, if they fall in value...

margin and quotes a rate on this basis. If the insurance company is right...

low one is 5 p.c. and the higher 5 p.c. If the lower rate is achieved...

Women's Show Jumping

British pair take firm grip after first round

By ALAN SMITH in St Gallen

ANN MOORE and Alison Dawes took a firm grip on the Women's European Show Jumping Championship...



Table listing sports: Racing 18 and 19, Cricket 19, Lawn Tennis 19, Soccer 20, Golf 20, Cycling 20, Yachting 20, Bowls 20

Motor Racing GRAND PRIX EXPERTS AT BRANDS

By COLIN DRYDEN

GRAND PRIX aces, including former double World Champion Graham Hill...

Notable speed horse

Miss Moore's Psalm, a notable speed horse in any company...

Finally, Alison Dawes and The Everick, who has had many a cut-throat battle...

The young Italian Stefania Secondi on the former Daily Mail Cup winner...

David Broome, who is playing a lone hand for Britain in the other international competitions...

WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Mrs. M. A. Moore, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. J. G. Moore...

Athletics

CAPES AIMS TO BEAT ROWE'S RECORD

By JAMES COOTE

GEOFF CAPES, 22, the Peterborough policeman who was within three inches of Arthur Rowe's 10-year-old British...

European Cup Swimming RICHARDS OUT FOR REVENGE

By ANITA LONSBROUGH

The British men's swimming team fight for promotion into the European Cup Group A in Turin today and tomorrow...

Mike Richards, the Commonwealth champion, aims to avenge his defeat in Copenhagen last weekend...

Also competing are Brian Brinkley (200 and 400 metres freestyle) and Malcolm O'Connell (100 metres breaststroke)...

O'Connell hopes to make up for his rather disappointing 200 metres breaststroke. Pushing him to what he hopes will be new records in both the 100 and 200 metres will be A. Kriechbaum of Austria.

OTHER SPORTS EVENTS TODAY

- ATHLETICS - Gt. Britain v. West Germany (17.30) at Crystal Palace; East Germany v. West Germany (19.30) at Crystal Palace; East Germany v. West Germany (21.30) at Crystal Palace...

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With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them.

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Cashing in Your Bonds

You can normally cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax, as described earlier.

In exceptional circumstances the Company retains the right to defer payment for up to six months pending realisation of properties.

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